

# THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

THIRTEENTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920

NUMBER 74

## TIGERS OUTDO JAYHAWKERS BY BIG SCORE

Missouri Team Made 420 Yards From Scrimmage While Kansas Only Made Sixty-Six.

11,000 PEOPLE ATTENDED Shirt-Tail Parades Thronged Downtown Streets Until Late Hour Last Night.

Missouri gained by rushes, 420 yards. Kansas gained by rushes, 66 yards. Missouri made 24 first downs. Kansas made 11 first downs.

These terse figures plainly tell the superiority of the Missouri Tigers over the Kansas team in the twenty-ninth annual gridiron contest here yesterday when the Tigers won 16 to 7.

The superb football game and the activities of Homecoming Day looked many records for Columbia. It is the first time that the Missouri team has so far outdistanced the Kansas in the actual game made. Kansas has never before been so completely outplayed in the ground game of the two eleven.

Another record lies in the amount of publicity given to the contest. The Young Union Telegraph Company announced that the amount of press matter handled in its office here exceeded by far any previous record. Five wires were kept at the field during the whole of the afternoon and the wires at the stadium were kept at night to take care of the reports for the newspapers in the state and elsewhere.

COLUMBIA'S BIGGEST RECORD.

The crowd itself was a record. Never have so many persons filed into Rollins Field to witness a football contest. Z. G. Cleveland announced that there were approximately 11,000 persons on the field. The number of out-of-town visitors was greater than has ever gathered in the city at any previous time.

The Homecoming parade was larger and more elaborate than any ever given in the city.

The way in which the crowd was handled at the stadium was a record. Z. G. Cleveland, director of athletics, handled the details of the game in a manner so to merit praise. In the city a force of twenty policemen, under the direction of Chief John L. Whitewater, did good work. There were no arrests, accidents or trouble of any kind.

KANSAS NEVER BANGEROUS.

As to the game, itself—never did a Tiger team please the rooters like the eleven led by Captain Chuck Lewis did yesterday. The way they ripped through the Kansas line for gain after gain showed that the team had come into its own and that the mid-season slump was all for good. Kansas never had a chance against the line or the plunging Tiger back field, ably coached in every department of the game by Miller and Phelan. While the forward passing of Kansas resulted in one touchdown it was never really formidable.

The rooters showed their enthusiasm for the team by carrying them from the field on their shoulders and in the celebration they put on last night. The business men will display their appreciation next week when the Tigers will be their guests at a dinner. It was the end of a successful football season despite the fact that the championship went to Oklahoma.

PARADE LAST NIGHT

Shirt-tail parades have been held at the point of a pistol, but last night was the first time that they were held at the point of a butcher knife. The otherwise orderly parade broke away from the real leader and was led by someone else into the Jinx restaurant. Someone reached over the counter to take a piece of pie. The proprietor picked up a long butcher knife. The rooter didn't get the pie.

The parade started from the West Campus at 7:30 o'clock and went up Ninth street to Broadway to the Daniel Boone Tavern and then to Stephens College. The Jayhawkers' celebration was held on the vacant lot at Tenth and Broadway.

The Vanity Fair Fruit shop passed out apples, and Harris' gave cigarettes. Then the parade went to the Hall Theatre where they had been previously promised the second show. They arrived here about twenty minutes early, and it was at this time that the parade was led into the Jinx.

After the parade was under control of the authorized leader it went back to town. This time the College Inn and the Polyanthus Shop passed out candy. Then the paraders went to the second show at the Hall. The Jinx was the only place rushed during the parade.

GATHERED IN ACADAMIC HALL.

Academic Hall did not look academic last night. With the two orchestras playing and hundreds of students and alumni tripping the light fantastic two long and broad of three corridors, the appearance of the hall of learning was decidedly different from usual. The lower corridor was decorated with yellow

## OUR REPUTATION MENACED

The Kansas City Star sent a few hundred copies of its main edition to Columbia yesterday afternoon by airplane, in order that, as the Star stated, "the Kansas City visitors in Columbia might not be without their evening paper."

Very enterprising and quite a commendable feat indeed on the part of the Star. The esteemed Star is a great paper and merits praise for its thoughtfulness in looking after its patrons while they are away from home.

But does the Star assume that Columbia is so latent as regards its duties as a host that it does not provide, along with Thanksgiving turkey with trimmings, hospitable entertainment, a great football team and other things, a first-class evening paper? Columbia regrets exceedingly that its reputation for gracious hospitality has dropped to such a low ebb in Kansas City.

Will the esteemed Star not take it to heart if we call attention to the fact that as the Kansas City rooters and others left the gates at Rollins Field there was an early edition of the Columbia Evening Missourian awaiting them; and that by the time they reached down town there was still another edition; and before this, even, a mail edition had been sent out on the afternoon train so that Kansas City people possibly stranded in Hallsville, Centuria and other places might not have to do without their evening paper? May we add that the city editions of the Missourian carried a detailed account of every play in the big game; approximately eleven columns about the Homecoming activities besides the news of the city and country at large? Yes, and that one of the Star's biggest advertisers bought space to tell Kansas City that there would be a special sale in Kansas City for them as soon as they reached home.

Columbia feels a little hurt about the Star's reflection on its hospitality. We wonder now if the Star didn't get so confused with Columbia, Missouri.

paper Missouri pennants strung in a rectangle, black and yellow streamers, and plants. Music from the first corridor was sufficiently elevating to reach the dancers on the third floor, while the second group of jazz producers kept things merry in the Women's Gymnasium.

There was no effort for an organized program, people entertaining themselves mostly with conversation and dancing.

Graduates and former students were invited to sign their names in the alumni register. The mixer was a success as an informal social, and many greetings were exchanged between students who had not seen each other since before the war.

FOOD FOR ALL THE VISITORS

Last night Columbia had some trouble in caring for all the visitors. It had more people to feed than it knew what to do with. Every hotel and restaurant manager wished that he had enlarged his place of business like the seating capacity at Rollins Field. But somehow all got their meals, even if some did have to wait.

There was a good-sized crowd down town until late at night. Sedate folk fell into the bad company of underclassmen and matched nickels or dimes. Today there are many sore and rough throats in the city. The good old cure of days gone is missing for the sufferers from too much yelling. But while this remedy may have been missed, in other ways it was a great boon. Never have special trains brought into the city a more orderly, better behaved crowd than those who came here yesterday. In some instances in the past it was different.

LOCAL FORECAST WAS RIGHT

Weather Yesterday Just As the U. S. Bureau Here Predicted.

The United States Weather Bureau, on these rare occasions when it makes an inaccurate forecast, generally is criticized. Of its accurate predictions nothing is said. On Tuesday and again on Wednesday George Rooder told the people of Columbia through the columns of the Missourian that we would have "fine, ideal football weather on Thursday." He was right.

CAPTAIN NETTLES MARRIED

K. U. Football Leader Keeps Wedding Secret Since March.

Immediately following the game yesterday it was announced that Captain George Nettles of the Kansas football team was married. On March 27, this year, he was wed to Miss Bertha Wolke at Carrollton, Mo., and the news was kept secret until yesterday. Mrs. Nettles is now a student at the University of Kansas.

DETAILS TO KANSAS CITY

University Club There Gets Special Report on Game.

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OCTOBER EXPORTS SHOW GAIN

Imports Less This Month Than Those of One Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—According to a bulletin made public here today the exports for the month of October have increased over that of last year, and the imports have decreased.

Dr. E. E. Evans to Louisiana.

Dr. E. E. Evans, who was graduated from the School of Medicine of the University in '06 and who for the last twelve years has been superintendent of the Asylum for the Insane at Fulton, has resigned his position there to accept a similar one at Jackson, Louisiana. Dr. Evans is visiting relatives in Columbia.

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WAS GOING EAST ALONE

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A belated clue to the disappearance of Roy Murry, automobile salesman who has been missing since Monday afternoon, was developed at Hallsville. Murry was seen there in a Chevrolet motor car going east within an hour after he left the garage at Columbia.

Sam Austine, a farmer living near Hallsville, while working on a cultivator Monday afternoon says that Murry passed in a machine and spoke. Murry was alone at the time and wearing a checkered coat with a shawl collar. But not since that hour has any further word been received of the missing man.

Yesterday was Thanksgiving Day and out on the Range line is a little green cottage where Roy Murry and his family lived until last Monday night—an empty house which seemed to mock the spirit of the day.

Mrs. Murry and her 4-year-old daughter, Mary Margaret, have spent the last four days since Murry's disappearance at the home of her father, F. W. Allen, on the Paris road suburbs half a mile east of Moore's switch. There they have anxiously awaited each new report from the different searching parties who have combed the country for any clue which might lead to the discovery of the missing man.

"Please, please, correct the impression that Roy was worrying about something," said Mrs. Murry yesterday. "When he left home Monday morning, he was his usual self—nothing wrong. There is no truth to any of the rumors about financial worries or any other troubles. Why, Roy called me up at noon on the day he left. He always called me during the day."

Mr. Allen verified the statement that Murry left his home at 1:30 p. m. Monday afternoon. He is not coming when he knew no one expected him, he never failed to call. I've known him since he was a boy," and here Mr. Allen lifted his hand to measure the height of the boy when he first knew him.

Both Mrs. Murry and her father, clinging to the theory that someone has forced Murry to aid in a getaway by driving out of the state with the car, carrying as a passenger the man who wishes to escape the law. "There isn't anything else that could have happened to him," Mr. Allen thinks.

Mrs. Murry's small stature stands out in contrast with her staunch belief that her husband will be found alive. Her's is a faith that refuses to be crushed after many hours of adverse news. She hasn't much to say. Her father would "rather have anyone else tell about Roy." Doctor Murry, father of the missing young man, has never ceased his efforts to find a trace of his son.

HAPPY OVER CHUCK'S VICTORY

His Mother and Sister Are Proud of the Game.

"Chuck" Lewis' mother and sister are happy and proud of the Tiger captain's share in yesterday's victory over Kansas.

"We're very glad," said Miss Caroline Lewis, only sister of the Lewis boys, two of whom are alumni, one a senior, and the youngest, Ed W. Edwin Lewis, a sophomore. She and her mother are in town staying at 512 South Fifth street. "I don't know what we would have done if Charles had lost that game," she said.

She and her mother seemed tired after yesterday's excitement. But like everybody, outside of the Jayhawkers, they were extremely happy.

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## AN EDITORIAL AND A RESOLUTION

From the Columbia Daily Tribune, November 25.

RESOLUTIONS

The American Legion, at its meeting Monday night, November 22, unanimously passed the following resolutions, which it submitted to the Tribune for publication:

Whereas, on the 11th day of November, 1920, American Legion Post No. 332, of Columbia, Mo., together with the citizens of said city, did, with fitting and proper ceremonial, seek to honor those who in the recent great war made the supreme sacrifice in order that liberty might not perish from the earth, and

Whereas, on the eve of said devotional exercises and even while the German government was declaring its intention of not fulfilling the obligations imposed upon her by the treaty of peace, the Columbia Evening Missourian did, publicly, through its editorial column, extol and praise said German nation "as a powerful nation, capable of high things as a nation" with a language "almost divine in its appeal," as a nation "from which we had accepted shiploads of jobs," but to which we are refusing "an expression of the soul as voiced in grand opera," and

Whereas, we deem such remarks and sentiments at this time and especially on the eve of honoring our dead comrades unworthy of the official paper of the University of the state of Missouri inasmuch as these comrades died at the hands of the so-called German "kultur" through such means as the use of mustard gas, the bombing of hospitals, the sinking of hospital ships, which methods sprang from the German "soul" and were the product of her learning and art.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we condemn at this time such sentiment and publicity and consider it un-American in its spirit and derogatory to the cause for which 50,000 of our comrades gave their lives and now sleep beneath the soil of France.

Unanimously endorsed by Herbert Williams Post of the American Legion.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Virgil B. Cole, Adjutant.

The Missourian, of course, is not "the official paper of the University of the State of Missouri."

TO CLOSE "DRY" SALOONS

Judge Landis Issued Orders Against a Number of These Places.

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Judge Landis today issued restraining orders against a large number of "dry" saloons which are being kept open here.

These places are reported to be nuisances and to come under the Volstead Act.

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